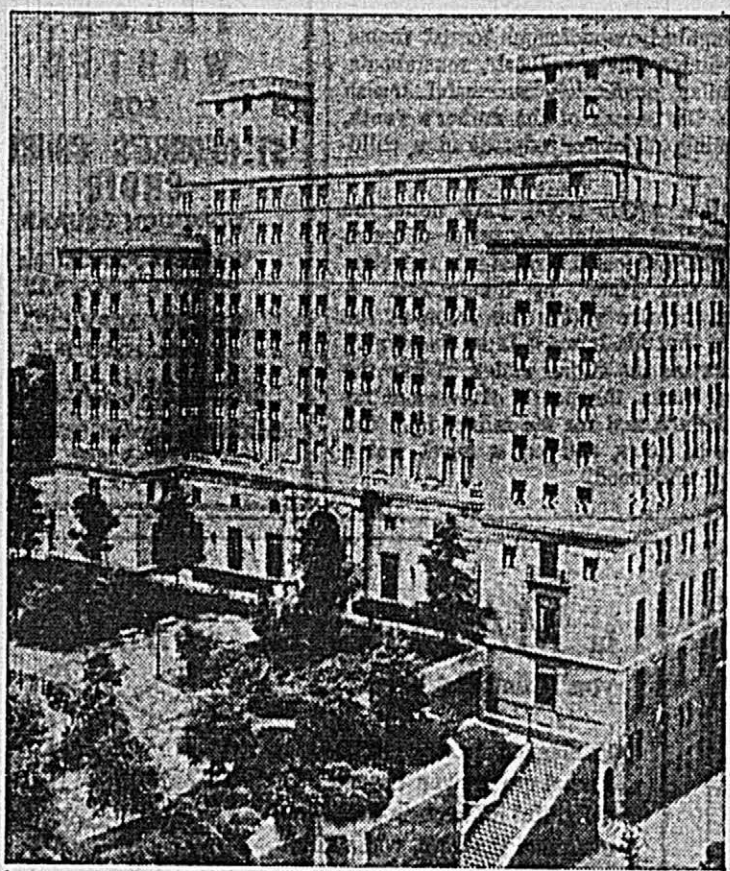




NEW YORK'S INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, a centre for foreign students, is an institution McGill would like to emulate. A committee is channeling profits from this year's Flying Carpet Revue into a fund for the building of such a centre.

Flying Carpet Opens Tonight

Proceeds Of Revue Aid International House Fund

The 1959 Flying Carpet Revue will glide off tonight for its four-day flight. The performance, being presented at Moyses Hall, comprises dances and songs showing various aspects of life in Japan, India, Europe, the Middle East, and the Caribbean.

All proceeds from the Revue go to the International House fund. Bud Long, producer of this year's Flying Carpet, announced yesterday the appointment of Zafar Khan as chairman of the International House Committee.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The purpose of an International House is to provide a type of community center, with activities and living facilities for foreign students living in Montreal. The first International House was built in 1924 in New York City with funds donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and since then three similar houses have been built, one of them in Paris.

The McGill International House Committee has an agreement with this University whereby, when a predetermined amount of money has been collected for the fund by campus activities, the annual Flying Carpet Revue being the major one of these, the committee is permitted to solicit contributions from people and groups off-campus. At this time, it is reported that the necessary amount has almost been collected, and the group will soon be free to conduct a city-wide campaign for McGill's International House.

Among the many acts included in the Flying Carpet Revue are: the flamenco, a gypsy dance from southern Spain; Bavarian, Ukrainian, and Hebrew folk dances; and also classical music of India played on a sitar.

Tickets for the Flying Carpet are \$1.25 each and are on sale at the Union Box Office.

Bishop's Withdrawal, Student Aid Discussed

Cuba Lacking In Cultural, Economic Balance — Martinez

The real problem facing Cuba today is a lack of balance in the cultural and economic ways of living, according to the Rev. Father Fernando Martinez.

Speaking in the Ballroom last night, he went on to explain that Cuban culture is influenced both by that of South America and by the United States as neither country is more than 150 miles away.

The Cuban way of life is similar to that of the Spanish, and the Cuban people think in the
(Continued on page 3)

Presidents Resume Parley Next Week

By LESLIE S. HALPERT

Students' Society President Roy Heenan yesterday discussed with the Daily last Sunday's executive meeting of the Quebec Association of Universities.

The Student Presidents discussed the bill which has been proposed by the Provincial Government. Heenan described it as granting only "very, very small concessions."

The bill would authorize the Minister of Finance to place at the disposal of the Minister of Youth up to \$10,000,000 for scho-

larships and student loans. This money would be used for scholarships of \$300 for residents and \$500 for non-residents. However, 40% of this amount would take the form of a loan and would have to be returned. The bill also provides for an additional yearly loan of \$200 for residents and \$500 for non-residents if the scholarships are insufficient.

The executive also accepted the withdrawal of Bishop's University from the Association. Bishop's felt that the students were not competent to discuss statutory grants with Premier Duplessis as they concern university administrations much more directly than students.

ADMINISTRATION'S CONCERN

Said Bishop's Student President Ray Jensen: "I couldn't conceive of discussing with Mr. Duplessis the amount of money that he will give the administration of the university. As Student President, my concern is with students. Anything concerning the Administration is obviously and necessarily outside my jurisdiction."

Jensen felt that the apparent intention of the Association was to ignore M. Duplessis' stand on statutory grants and to continue pressing for them. This would mean playing into the hands of the Opposition and becoming a movement which is essentially anti-Duplessis.

Other topics discussed were the results of the Duplessis meeting, the provincial government's new estimates for grants to universities, the National University Student Day on March 5 and a student petition of the Legislative Assembly.

The Student Presidents will meet again this Sunday.

SEC Will Seek Governors' Views

By PETER M. KILBURN

A lengthy discussion on the financial plight of Quebec universities and on the future course of action to be taken by students of this province last night culminated in two important resolutions being passed by the S.E.C.

The first of these was to the effect that a member of the McGill Board of Governors, preferably the director of the Finance Committee, would be invited to the next meeting of the Students' Executive Council in order to outline the views of the Board on the whole question of financial aid to universities in this province. It was hoped that such an outline could be followed by a question and answer period.

The other resolution stated that the President of the Students' Society, Roy Heenan, and the Editor of the Daily, Gordon Wasserman, were to co-operate in appointing a Public Relations Officer to represent the S.E.C. in dealings with the press.

NEW MEMBERS

Eleven members of Council elected last term participated for the first time in this body's deliberations. The meeting was still in progress at press time.

New members included: Sandra Zelnicker and Peter White (Arts and Science), Ted Higgins and John Roland (Engineering), Duncan Robertson (Commerce), W. C. McCallum (Law), Dick Tobin (Architecture), Mark Hatt (Dentistry), Daniel Cowan (Medicine), Mark Cunliffe (Music and Divinity) and Dawn Marshall (Phys. Ed., Nursing, and Physio.).

Discussion on the financial position of Quebec Universities stemmed from consideration of Bill No. 29, soon to be handed down in the Quebec Legislature. The bill, a child of the Duplessis administration, deals exclusively with scholarships and loans to students. No mention is made of increased aid to universities.

The legislation calls for a fund of \$10 million to be used in

helping needy students pay their way through university. The bill differs from its immediate predecessor in enlarging the non-reimbursable portion of loans and in providing for higher loans and scholarships.

RESIDENT STUDENTS

Resident students will henceforth be able to obtain \$300 help from the government, and non-resident students, \$500. The former figure represents an increase of \$100. Instead of being obliged to repay 50% to the provincial government, borrowers will now be asked to repay only 40%. Furthermore, especially needy students will be able to borrow an additional \$300 or \$500, all of which is repayable.

Heenan feels that these improvements indicate concessions on the part of Mr. Duplessis' administration. To that extent, he said, "the student movement has had quite a substantial effect."
(Continued on page 3)

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 — Opposition Leader Pearson today moved a motion of non-confidence in the Government. The motion blamed the administration's "lamentable decision in dealing with grave national problems such as... mounting unemployment".

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 19 — Informed sources tonight reported that Fidel Castro, who was formerly a practising lawyer, personally will prosecute a group of war crimes defendants in a trial this week.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 — The RCAF will assume operational control of the DEW radar line in the Canadian Arctic. 20 RCAF officers will take over from those of the United States Air Force.

Student Infiltration?

We have it on good authority — Fitz in last Thursday's *Gazette* — that the RCMP is "infiltrating" (his word) student organizations to smell out the reds. Young detectives are granted leave to further their education and are asked for periodic reports from the student organizations they spy on. Fitz has shown before that he has inside wires on anti-red policy, so on matters of anti-subversive activities he may know what he is talking about.

The printing of such word in Fitz' column can be nothing more than an attempt to intimidate young students who might otherwise make the foolhardy decision to join the Redmen Band, the Red and White Revue ("White" was thrown in to gain respectability for a review which is often totally in the red), or take out a membership card in the Redwings — or any other organization at McGill where students might fall victim to the commies.

We have often decried similar moves by police in other countries. Even our neighbours have been accused of stifling free thought with student stools. FBI has become an obscene word among most thinking people, and only the Musical Ride and Nelson Eddy have saved the RCMP from a similar fate. However, McGill has an international reputation as a university of free enquiry, and the RCMP may now be sully that reputation. This allegation by Fitz deserves official university investigation, and, if proven true, strong protest.

A university cannot exist unless its students and faculty are free to discuss whatever ideas their consciences direct them to examine, whether or not those ideas fall within the narrow limits of what the official secret police believes to be in the best interests of our state. Such a free examination cannot go on in an atmosphere of fear. We therefore protest any move made in the direction of curbing, or even surveillance of, student activities on the campus.

The founders of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning understood this problem sufficiently to make it law that no municipal police force could enter the grounds. Are we now to allow federal snoops, posing as students, to join in student activities with the sole purpose of reporting on radicals without their knowledge or defense?

We are not opposed to RCMP constables getting a higher education. But in a democratic country students have a right to know who these junior sleuths are, and we have the right to be free of their dangerous reporting, for there is no defense against judgment by secret dossier. Either they are students, in which case they have no right to make secret reports to the police; or they are police, in which case they have no right to enter student activities. A police spy posing as a student is an anachronism in a free university.

In our opinion, the administration should make official representation to the RCMP and settle this question in the best interests of McGill and her students.

Exemption For Students

About a month before Parliament dissolved to hold the now famous June 10 election, rumours were rife in Ottawa that the Liberals planned to amend the income tax regulations to allow university students a \$1,500 exemption. Hardly a political measure, since most students are below voting age, the amendment was apparently forgotten in the pre-election flurry which saw the Liberals introducing as much vote-catching legislation as possible.

The upset which occurred in the ensuing elections is now old news. The months following saw the Conservatives adjusting to their new role of government party while the Liberals rather reluctantly took up their duties as the Official Opposition. No move was made to introduce the measure.

Canada's 24th Parliament opened just last week but no mention of the proposed \$1,500 exemption was made in the speech from the throne. It would appear that the plan has been permanently pigeon-holed by our Ottawa representatives.

Need for the \$1,500 exemption, however, is more pressing now than ever before. A student working his way through college must of necessity earn more than the basic tax free \$1,000 and every cent counts. We doubt that the \$1,500 exemption for university students would dent the federal coffers to any great extent but a needy student could save up to \$80.

NFCUS would do well to bring up this point with the federal government instead of bickering over scholarships for students from other countries.

Daily Book Review

Review of "CANADA MADE ME" by Norman Levine, Putnam, London, 1958.

The blurb-writers had their work cut out for them in trying to classify this book. "It is more than a travel book in the ordinary sense; it is a return to the scenes and sources of the author's youth." In fact, it is neither: If it is a travel book at all then Canada must consist of a long and dreary stretch of provincial main streets, shabby back streets ranged by singularly monotonous tourist rooms, and populated by a host of two dimensional deadbeats, roustabouts, prostitutes, and depressingly similar, moderately successful Jewish businessmen. If it is a return to the scenes of the author's youth, then he must have had an incredibly disjointed odyssey of a childhood.

The only possible classification which might have done the book justice would have been to call it a catalog, a series of notes arranged in more or less chronological order and broken into vignettes more or less reminiscent of "In Our Time", by Hemingway. A series of notes, remarkably comprehensive within the scope of the author's interest and admirable in that his interest is so thoroughly with the failures of our society, for, as the author states: "I like the lower towns, the place across the tracks, the poorer streets not far from the river. They represent failure, and for me failure here has a strong appeal." Still, a series of notes, and not a novel, not a travel book nor a reminiscence of childhood.

The flat, trivial and colorless style is perhaps well suited to the recording of a series of 'impressions' later to be woven into the background of a novel or travelog, but in itself it is so bare that it fails to hold the interest of the reader. One may say with the author (as he did, reading "The Scourge of the Swastika" in a bush camp): "All this account of man's inhumanity to man seemed so remote."

Occasionally the style has some effect; in his return to the 'ghetto' of the Jewish district in



NORMAN LEVINE

Montreal the author piles on image after factual image, so thick and fast that he manages to create an illusion of life; or in the juxtaposition of a wrestling match with a strip tease act, a visual success comparable to a tellingly obscene double-exposure photograph.

On the whole one is almost tempted to say of Mr. Levine, that he is like "the camera, the eye... devoted to recording the oddities, the absurdities of life, and letting the continual flow of images, that one sees but does not notice, pass by." This book might have been of equal interest, in fact, as a collection of photographs; if Mr. Levine had taken them they would have been in sharp focus, clearly revealing the detailed minutia of certain aspects of Canadian life, but with hardly any emphasis and lacking shadow and light.

R. W.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class laws. Editorial opinions expressed mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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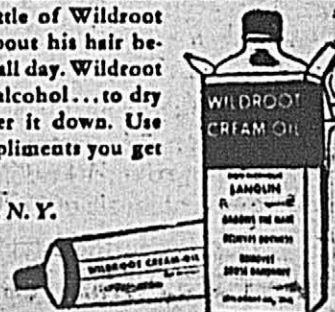


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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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ASUS Offers U.S. Trip To Top Debaters

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a Debating tournament in the Novice and Senior Divisions.

The winners in each respective division will be rewarded with a debating trip to a U.S. college along with trophies emblematic of their debating supremacy. Registration is now open and all aspiring debaters are asked to consult the Union bulletin board or hand in their names in team form to George at the Tuckshop. If further information is required, those wishing to enter should contact Irwin Cotler (CR 7-1550). Registration will be open until Thursday at 6 pm. and no entries will be accepted after that date.

Commercial Uses For H-Bomb Seen

Nuclear explosions may be used in the near future for industrial and mechanical purposes predicted Dr. Robert J. Uffen in a speech to the McGill Student Physics Society yesterday.

He explained that the use of nuclear explosions for the above purposes has developed from the new practice of using the earth to advance the knowledge of physics in opposition to the previous application of physics to learn about the earth.

Formerly surface geology, astronomy, volcanology and seismology have been employed to determine facts about the size, density and shape of the earth and much about its internal pressure and temperature. From this information has come the observations that melting points and

thermal expansion decrease with pressure while thermal conductivity increases.

In order to recreate the conditions in the core of the earth, hydrogen bombs were exploded underground and the results, in regard to the extent and force of the reaction, were recorded.

Commercial companies, in conjunction with the U.S. government, are studying methods of exploiting these underground explosions to produce heat for use in generating electricity, for the production of oil, making accessible such deposits as the Athabaskan tar sands, for excavations such as water reservoirs and for the extraction of sulphide minerals.

Dr. Uffen, the head of the Geophysics department at the University of Western Ontario, has done postgraduate work at the University of Toronto and the California Institute of Technology.

The address yesterday was sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists as part of a nationwide speaking tour in which well-known scientists will address Canadian universities on the more interesting aspects of physics.

From Page 1

SEC to Appoint Press Officer

fect". He pointed out, however, that the concessions, as such, were very small and came nowhere near meeting the demands formulated by student leaders of the province.

Council then entertained suggestions as to how the 'campaign' could be continued effectively. It was felt that a province-wide position would be unwise at this time as extensive coverage had been given to the \$10 million programme announced by the Premier.

Editor Wasserman insisted that public opinion was, in fact, nothing more than that reported on radio, T.V. and in the newspapers. He felt that to win the public over to "our cause" there should be strong efforts to get our views published in the press.

This suggestion materialized in the form of a resolution calling for the appointing of an S.E.C. press officer whose job it would be to see that student positions were made known to the press.

Possibilities of enlisting the cooperation of the business community in the student movement were discussed at length. Law representative, W.C. McCallum, was of the opinion that McGill graduates tended to be "patronising" in regard to such student activities as the battle for more money for the universities.

Another matter attended to by Council concerned applications by two campus groups to be formally recognized by the SEC. The constitution of the Indonesian Students' Association was approved in principle. The McGill Physical Education and Education Undergraduate Society also presented a constitution for ratification. This Society will include the old Physical Education Society and part of the A.S.U.S. which up to now has represented students in education.

A bright note was struck at the meeting when the new finance director, W.C. McCallum, reported that the Student Artistic Committee had sent in a revised budget, \$27.50 lower than the original one. The Committee is asking \$954.50 rather than \$982. Secretary-Treasurer Wilfrid Hastings, in light of previous deficits of this committee, was not so sure that the committee would live up to its budget.

Freshman Wins Bovey Shield



STANLEY MESSER, B.Sc. 1, was awarded the Bovey Shield as the top novice debater after defeating 3 other finalists. He discussed the topic "If not now, when?" from the point of view of segregation in the Southern United States.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC PICTURES

Would the following athletic teams report for pictures at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Tuesday, January 19th. Failure to report will result in the team picture not being included in "Old McGill" 1959.

Badminton, Senior Basketball, Intermediate Basketball, Boxing, Fencing, Band, Cheerleaders, Gymnastic, Judo, Skiing, Squash, Swimming, Wrestling.

Meet in the Gym at 5:30.

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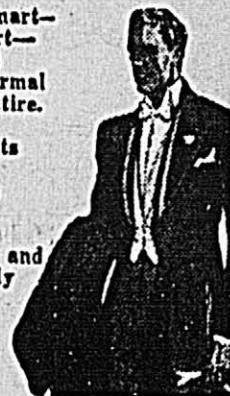
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Fraternities Back Toronto Decision

Several men's fraternities at the University of Toronto last week supported the decision of the Caput in disciplining five fraternity members.

The Caput, supreme disciplinary body of the University, last week decided to fine five members of Delta Tau fraternity for the theft



TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

ASUS DEBATING: Tournament in Novice and Senior Divisions. Trophies and trips to winners. Registration in team form with George at Tuck Shop or Union Bulletin Board before Thursday.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice in the Union Ballroom from 8 to 6:30 p.m. Please leave coats in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Tryouts for McGill's intercollegiate Bridge Team will be held at the Bridge Club's tournament in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union. The session will start at 7 p.m. sharp. All students on the campus are invited to come.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting to-day in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union to publicize the rules for a National Oratorical Contest. Details will also be given of the CULF convention and concurrent seminar on Social Security, to be held in Ottawa on February 6 and 7. All welcome.

RIFLE and PISTOL CLUB: Special practice from 5-7 pm. for all members interested in competing for a place on the University Team.

HILLEL: A student panel consisting of Lionel Tiger, David Lewittes, and Ralph Ordower will discuss "Must The Jew Assimilate?" Norman May will be the moderator at 1 p.m. at Hillel House.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21

CANTERBURY CLUB: Service of Holy Communion in the chapel at 3473 University St. at 8 a.m. Light breakfast available afterwards.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Wilson Dennett will conduct a study group in the United Theological College at 8 p.m. Topic: "The Holy Spirit". All welcome.

HILLEL: Registration for Seminar on "Judaism and the Emotional Life" closes today.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Textbook: experiments in Organic Chemistry and Chemistry Laboratory notebook. Please phone VI. 2-7506.

REVUE TICKETS: Good seats still available for all performances of "Reign or Shine". Box office in the Union (Sherbrooke at University). Prices: \$1.50, \$2.00. Reservations: AV. 8-2248. Why wait for spring? Do it now.

NATIONAL CLUBS PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting in the Union today at 1 pm. See notice board for room. Results of last meeting will be discussed.

of a Christmas tree erected by the Engineering Society. Another student, a graduate member of Zeta Psi, was suspended from the University for one year for breaking into a women's residence of University College.

All 12 fraternities, however, vigorously denied that these five men are representative of their fraternities in general.

Five fraternities favoured discussion with the committee formed by the Caput to investigate the fraternities and to arrive, if possible, at constructive suggestions for curbing the incidence of pranks on campus and other annoying fraternity behaviour.

Although a few fraternities felt that the action was somewhat strong, they all agreed that some reprisal was necessary.

"The incidence of pranks is far too great on this campus," said one fraternity president. "They are becoming too serious to be ignored."

From Page 1

Martinez Airs Cuba's Problems

way of Latin-Americanism. The influence of North American culture has been great, however; English is taught in the schools and many American books and magazines are available in translation form. Cuba has 12 T.V. channels, which is equal to that boasted by New York City.

Although the standard of living in the big cities is almost as high as that of the United States, the picture changes drastically when one considers the countryside. Only a portion of the land is cultivated and of this, three-quarters are large landed estates. The average individual earning per day is 25 cents.

All previous governments have accomplished almost nothing to alleviate this great economic inequality.

Father Martinez felt that these cultural and economic problems must be solved before the political situation can be completely remedied.

Hoopsters Defeated By Davis Y.M.H.A. 81-70

By PHIL SINGER

The Davis YMHA blues overpowered the McGill Redmen Basketball squad last night 81-70 in a hard fought and fast breaking contest. The men in blue got off to a fast start early in the first half and by the time the game was 11 minutes old the 'Y' led by a score of 20-8. At the half time intermission the score read 40-20 for the Blues. Larry Lyons was tops on the floor with a total of 20 points at the half. Johnny Finch had 6 points for the Redmen at this time.

As the second half of the game got underway, the Davis team found that they were playing a hard pressing and determined McGill quintet. After a very few minutes in this half, the Redmen had narrowed the gap to 12 points, and with eight minutes left in the game the score was 57-52 in favour of the Blues. One minute later the margin between the two teams was only one point. A time out called by the YMHA marked the beginning of a new drive by them and from here on to the final whistle they outscored the Red and White.

For the victors, Lyons was outstanding. He netted a total of 33 points as he connected from anywhere on the court almost every time he shot. It should be noted, though, that Lyons was on the floor the entire

contest. Ruby Goodman was second high for the Blues with a point total of 12 while Michael Galet was good for 11.

Gary Ulrich swished through a total of 19 points for the Redmen, 17 of these coming in the second stanza. His total was made up of seven field goals and five foul shots. Gary had rim trouble in the first half as the ball constantly hit the hoop but failed to roll the right way. Johnny Finch, who netted 6 in the first half counted seven more in the final period to run his total to 13 points, good for second high on the McGill squad. Tom Richards and Johnny Moore tied for third place for the Redmen, each with ten points.

BASKET-BITS:

Cal Cooper played stand-out defensive ball for the McGill cause. It was him who upheld the team defensively during their second period drive... Tom Richards, who suffered a cut near his eye late in the game, was rebounding well... Ralph Sherman, of the Blues, fouled out early in the last half. Sherman beefed every time he was charged with a foul. Perhaps rightly so—there were others on the 'Y' team that not only this observer thought could have been tabbed the dirtiest on the floor... Altogether, the Redmen picked up fifty of their seventy points in the second half. That's the highest they have scored in one half this year and more than they have counted in some complete games. They are improving very quickly and should embark on a winning streak quite soon.

Basketbelles Win

By CECILE KALIFON

Coach Dubrule's charges handed the 'Y' a 20-18 loss in their first meeting of the season in WOBL play. With 23 seconds to go Sally Sadler scored the winner on a free throw to give the McGillians their first win against the 'Y' in many years.

The final score was indicative of the evenly matched teams. Half-way through the first quarter Judy Earle made good on a free throw to break the scoreless deadlock which had up to then witnessed topflight defensive manoeuvres. At the quarter the score stood 5-4 for the 'Y', Sally Sadler accounting for all of McGill's points.

Barb Gatehouse's four free throws provided the margin as the 'Reds' took over the lead with a 10-9 count at half time.

The teams drew 18-18 at the three-quarter mark and this set the stage for the fourth and final quarter. Both teams exchanged markers till the clock ran out and McGill came out on top 20-18.

Sally Sadler accounted for half of the McGill's points while Anne Lafleur and Barbara Gatehouse

each contributed four. On defense Jean Taylor turned in an outstanding performance.

The 'Y's' scoring was divided among Carol Wildgust (7), Carol Zinck (6) and Judy Earle (5).

The next game for the McGill 'Reds' is scheduled against the McGill 'Whites', the other McGill entry in WOBL, on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 p.m.

HOCKEY: Practice for potential inter-city players 1-2 p.m. in the MWS.

SKATING: Practice 2.45-4 p.m. in the MWS.

SWIMMING: Life Saving Class 7 p.m. synchronized swimming 8:15 p.m. in the Currie pool; pictures will be taken of the intercollegiate team 8 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR WOMEN IN UPPER YEARS.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING BRONZE

Tuesday 7-8.15 p.m.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING - ADVANCED AWARDS AND RED CROSS

TESTS: Wednesday: 12-1 p.m.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING Thursday 3-4 p.m.

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE Thursday 3-4 p.m.

CONTINUATION MODERN DANCE: Friday 12-1 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING Monday 12:15 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING: Tuesday 1.45-2.30 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING: Thursday 2-2.45 p.m.

For registration and information come to the Physical Education Office, RVC. Classes commence January 16.

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